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Not Felt in Business, Which Is at Flood Tide.

New York, April 21.—Bradstreet's review of trade for the week ending former we will say:

Flood tide aspects characterize demand, with superabundant activity stamping most movements in manuscturing and more and some of the trade of the week and \$3.06,09.00 in the week and some of the bowest print of the lowest print of the week and some of the bowest print of the week and some of the bowest print of the week and some of the bowest print of the week and some of the bowest print of the week and week as one pared with this week last year. Inc. the week are the week and the print of the week part of the bowest print of the week and \$3.06,00 in the print of the week and \$3.06,00

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

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pure, lb., 11a12; do., compound, 194; per can, 3.75.

STOCK-Veal calves, prime, per lb., 11: inm, lb., 96al0; spring lambs, fat, per lb., SEED GOODS—Dressed hops, small, per lb., do., medium, per lb., ll. STRAW AND CORN-Hay, best timothy, 1,830; mixed, per ton, 1,864,180; straw, per (ShelfaD) wheat straw, per ton, 2,30; corn, or bbl., 4,60.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

U. S. Treasury Statement.

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as; balance in general fund, \$154,682,015; receipts yesterday, \$1,000,136; total must yesterday, \$1,007,136; deficit this flacal year is \$55,666,725; tf a deficit of \$102,064,40 last year, vive of Panama Canal and public

receipts this fiscal year, up lose of business on April 20, 5; revenue receipts at the

or, 2014,05.
Ordinary disbursements this fiscal year, 1p to the close of business on April 20, 2547,056,077,29; ordinary disbursements at the close of business on April 20, 1915, 258,701,950,94.

Practical Suggestions for Investors

who are uncertain as to how they should use their available funds will be given those who call at our office or communicate with us in

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Philadelphia, April IL-WHEAT-The market nied firm and lo higher under a fair demand and tronger Western advices. The quotations: Car

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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"Duplicate key" robbers took jeweiry valued at more than \$300 from the rooms of Mrs. Mary A. Huddleston. In the Statest northwest, yellow out terminal street northwest, yellow out terminal street northwest, yellow out terminal many terminal street northwest, yellow out the many form of the many terminal street northwest was the many first the many terminal street northwest was a single-stone pearl ring, \$10: a single

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SCHOOL DAYS

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ARMY AND NAVY.

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Army Aviation Equipment.

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Diego, April 31.

Diego, April 32.

A Mars Island.

an Diego, April 20.

Note.—The Perry has been ordered placed in re-rve upon arrival at Mars Island.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS.

Piret Lieuta. E. A. Ostermann, C. H. Wells, and shn Dison, to temporary duty, First Brigade. ayti. First Lieut. R. L. Denig, to marine barracks.

Philadelphia.

First Lieut. R. E. Memersmith, to marine barracks, Norfolk, Va., connection marine detachment for Pennsylvania. for Pennarivania.

Licut. Col. W. D. Lemir, A. Q. M., to headquar-ters, Marine Corps.

Oppose Prohibition Bill.

Uppose Pronibition Bill.

That the Sheppard probhition bill would result in an increase in real extate and personal taxes in the District was the statement of speakers at a meeting of more than 500 Republicans of the Prith and Sixth districts in Calvary Baptist Church Massion, 200 Virsinia avenue northwest, last night. Following the greakins the meeting unanimously indersed Robert I. Miller and W. Calvin Chase for delegates to the Republican national convention.

Mothers' School Club Meets.

The Mothers' School Club of the Northeast met Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at Pierce School. A paylet was given by the children of the fifth grade under direction of Miss Muckinhaupt. "Making Heater Glad" was given by the children of the forth grade under direction of Miss Muckinhaupt. "Making Heater Glad" was given by the children of the fourth grade, directed by Miss Schriber. Miss Sipe, who is in charge of the public school gardens, gave an interesting talk on gardening. May Hodges played a plane solo. May Hodges played a plane solo. May Hodges played a plane solo. Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison, of Lincoln, Nebr., gave dramatic readings.

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AW. I GOTTA HOLD ON IT— LEAVE GO AND I'LL SHOW YOU!

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WCHOOSIN! UP

TELL YOU!

D. A. R. WOMEN EULOGIZE UNION STATION MEN LEADERS WHO HAVE DIED

Tears Well from Eyes.

Tears Well from Eyes.

Tears welled from the eyes of the older members attending the ceremonies as numerous delegates arose and in quiet words of culogy toda of the death of members and patriotic workers during the past year.

Upon a resolution offered by Mrs. William Haines Smith, vice president general from West Virginia, a rising vote of appreciation was given to the members of St. Paul's Luthern Church for the beautiful sacred music furnished during the ceremonies.

The quartet is composed of Mrs. Julian Brylawski, alto: Mrs. Bertha Hanson Gottman, sopranci, Le Roy Gilder, tenor, and Arthur Gardner, bass.

Mrs. Brylawski rendered in a manner appropriate to the solemness of the occasion the sacred song, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," and with Le Roy Gilder, the ong, "Thy Will Be Done."
Songs rendered by the quartet were "Supplication Frayer" and "Crossing the Bar."

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Mrs. Samuel Spencer honor of the Georgia delegation at her home in Massachusetta avenue yesterday, inviting the national board of manage-ment to meet her Georgia thendu She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Cumming Story, Mrs. Sheppard W. Pos-ter and Mrs. T. C. Parker.

THREATEN TO STRIKE

act and other causes, the lake vessels are facing a serious shortske of men, and the Lake Carriers' Association has had the matter up with the department. Assistant Secretary Sweet recently returned from a tour of the lake ports in an effort to smooth the way for the opening up of traffic as soon as possible and to provide means whereby the necessary number of certificated seamen could be obtained by the vessels without delay.

Women Charged with Thefts.

Deserter Charged with Thefts.

Descrier Charged with Thefts.

Lewis Moran, Z. of Haltimore, was

rrested yesterday and locked up at the

first precinct on a charge of housebreak
ng. The police say he took several

ings from a store in Ninth street north
vest. The prisoner said he deserted

from the United States army in Honoluin

ecause he disliked the country. He told

remarkable taie of his experiences aft
r deserting, going from Honoluin to

lapan, thence to Manils, and finally

ack to this country.

"Life's Riddle" His Theme

"Life's Riddle," the first of the lecture Prof. Julian Morganstern, who occur es the chair of Bibleal study and life

By DWIG

SATURDAY



THROUGH OPEN WINDOWS.

girls who dreamed of being moving-picture actresses, but fell by the way-side because they were not sure of themselves. If we do not stretch out a guiding hand to help them, they will soon be on the streets.

we have always thought so kind and considerate of humanity because of their ever smiling faces. But now the window is open and we can look right into the depths of their souls. "Hypocrites!" we cry. "Why they have bared their hearts! We have let them trick us and they have been laughing at us all the time instead of smiling noon."

of smiling upon us!"

Then here comes a rusty old fellow who has been valet for twenty years to men whose fame has reached two continents, although it is words, "No man is a hero to his walet."

with a smile we remember Carlyle's low will look white in pictures. Sally O. D.—Your scenarios are valet."

"Have you any interesting stories to tell?" we stop to ask him as he passes by. "Secrets—without mentioning names?" we add, to ease our own conscience. The valet ponders a while, for he is quite a philosopher.

"People haven't as many secrets as they have peculiarities," he begins, "and, do you know, when I see a man's clothes, without even a glimpse of the man, I can tell you his disposition, his mental characteristics and most of his personal habits?"

"Do tell us," we encourage him, and so he hurries on, describing clothes from loud to somber.

"There are distinguishing odors about clothes, too—tobacco, liquor.

COURT HOLDS BACON

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To is not only the small boy who looks with envy through the window where there spreads be fore him a feast of good things, but we are all prone to spend too much time longing for that which is just beyond our reach.

Every time I am dissatisfied with anything, I catch myself in time and say: "Mary Pickford, you are looking through open windows. Put the shades down quickly and learn to be contented."

Scold yourself seriously, then take yourself to task, and if you do get angry with your own shortcomings it is ever so much wiser than to turn upon any one near you and whip your disappointment or chagrin out on them.

As long as we are looking through open windows, just for fun let us yell up the shades of our neighbors' houses and see what they are hiding from us, and much will we find that will surprise, amuse and teach us. Here comes a widowed mother who is carrying the burden of supporting several children and it has never occurred to us to give her a believe the seed of the surprise in the served to us to give her a believe the served to us to give her a believe the side of the surprise in the front. 'Sir' I intertuped, as to many they look, Rungfles, he confided to me one day, in the middle West. Rungfles, he confided to me one day, in the middle West. Rungfles, he confided to me one day. In the front, 'Sir' I intertuped, assunded. 'But won't the will surprise, amuse and teach us. Here comes a widowed mother who is carrying the burden of supporting several children and it has no recovered to us to give her a believe head.

who is carrying the burden of supporting several children and it has
never occurred to us to give her a
helping hand.

There hobbles a little crippled
child who needs to go to the country,
and here are two misguided young
orils who dreamed of being moving-

Answers to Correspondents.

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M. F. B.—It was very wrong of you to censure professional women when you admitted you had no personal friends among them. They are very often unhappily maligned.

they and we lived there until we went on the road. Lottie is a year younger than I, and Jack a year younger than Lottie.

Stella D.—Sky blue and yellow photograph white and the men's shirts and collars you saw dyed yel-low will look white in pictures.

WROTE "SHAKESPEARE" Chicago Judge Renders Decision in Controversy of Centuries as to Authorship of Plays.

cago, April 21.—It is settled at last incis Bacon wrote Shakepeare's

The controversy of generations, the one discordant note in the melody of postry, has been passed to the melody of postry, has been passed to the post of the post The decision was rendered in brought by a moving picture proprestrain Col. George Fabyan from the book supporting the theory. It was alleged that the tion of this book would act to the ment of certain moving picture;

tions.
William N. Selig, who brought the me to restrain the publication of the Baco ian book, was ordered by the court pay Fabyan \$5,000. Selig will appeal.

CARMEN'S HEARING TODAY.

Trouble between the two local street ratisway lines and the newly formed union of their employes is growing.

The Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing for 10 o'clock this morning to consider the question of reinstating five discharged employes of the Washington Railway and Electric Company. Yesterday afternoon the committee representing the employes of the company informed the commission that there are nine more employes on whose reinstatement they have been unable to agree with the officials of the company. They ask for a hearing on these nine cases later.

This morning's conference between the commission, the employes, and the official of the company will be the first under the agreement which ended the strike in March.

Auto Goes Over Embankment.

Alto Goes Over Emboarsment.
The automobile of Blair Truston, of
17d S street northwest, fell several feet
over an embankment in Rock Creek
Fark yesterday afternoon, when he obllided with the machine of Capt. Edward
Canfield, of the Marine Burracka, Truston's machine was badly damaged, but
no one was hurt. The accident happened on Beach Drive.

CAPT. SARTORIS BACK IN U. S

Gen. Grant's Grandison Hopes to Re

New York, April II.—Gen. Gras grandson. Capt. Algertion Sartioria, here today from Europe to offer sword again to the United States arm. "You can say," he said to the report: "that a grandson of Gen. Grant is not proud to fight."

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